

"does anyone have
my roberts' rules

The Gateway

of order?"
—David Leadbeater

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The word from the SFU "truth force"

Trusteeship interfering with PSA ideology and principles

By FRASER COLLISON

If you step on the wrong toes, you'll get stepped on.

That's the lesson in all the trouble at Simon Fraser University, according to Pat Hoffer, a graduate student in the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department at SFU.

She said research by the PSA department may have displeased some Social Crediters and this is one reason for recent administration actions towards the department.

Dr. John Leggett, a sociologist on the PSA faculty, gave the details of these actions, which include the firing of eight faculty members and the setting up of the trusteeship that has been running the department for a month. Miss Hoffer and Dr. Leggett spoke here on Wednesday on behalf of striking teachers and students at SFU.

"Why have the government, Board of Governors and President moved against us?" asked Dr. Leggett. He said the administration has charged the department with administrative incompetence, but not academic incompetence.

The department was run on three principles until the trusteeship took over Sept. 1, according to Miss Hoffer—democratization, critical social science, and service to the community.

RATIONAL COMPROMISE

Democratization involves student-faculty parity on all decisions of the department. Students and faculty met separately to avoid too much faculty influence or co-opting. Then the two groups seek a compromise if necessary, through rational dialogue. Both groups can veto any decision. Furthermore all meetings and all files and memos are open to anyone.

The aim of a critical social science is to challenge the assumptions of society and even the assumptions of social science. "Knowledge for whom?" asks Miss Hoffer.

She said the groups which gave the university money for research want that knowledge to serve their own interests.

STUDENTS SMOKE BUSINESSMEN DRINK

For example, the Ford Foundation encourages studies on how to control workers, but not studies on how the workers' wage demands will affect the company's profits.

If research is done on social deviance, those who supply the money want to know why high school students smoke pot, but not why businessmen drink too much. "We wanted to get out of this."

Service to the whole community means that research and teaching should be available to the disenfranchised, such as union members and housewives, who pay to support the university but are never represented on the Board of Governors, said Miss Hoffer.

Pulp and paper workers had gotten help from the PSA department in finding out who owns MacMillan Bloedel, and how this company would be financially affected by the union's wage demands.

INFORMATION OFF LIMITS

Even though MacMillan Bloedel issues a financial statement every year, argued Miss Hoffer, this information is not public if it can't be understood.

Social science jargon puts information off limits to most people, she said, and similarly most

people cannot find out the real profits and losses by reading a financial statement. Even the Dominion Bureau of Statistics hasn't been able to understand Premier Bennett's figures, she said.

Dr. Leggett said the trusteeship is incompetent and is obstructing normal department activity. If a teacher wants to Xerox more than ten copies, he must sign a form which is considered at the next meeting, and it all takes a week or two.

THE TRUSTEESHIP

The trusteeship was created with five members—four from outside the PSA department, and one department member just arrived from England, said Dr. Leggett. This fifth member has resigned, he said, because he realized he didn't know enough about the department to help run it.

The trustees threw out the recommendations of the PSA committee on tenure, renewal and promotion, said Dr. Leggett, and moved to "phase out" 11 faculty members by 1971.

The administration has committed "massive violations of contract" in doing this, he said.

The normal lengthy procedures were ignored and the recommendations went straight from the trustees to the Board of Governors. No chance of appeal was given, and the 11 teachers were notified if they didn't have a Ph.D. by 1971, they would be fired.

The university is not purging its radicals, he insisted; it is getting rid of troublemakers. On the one hand, the 11 teachers have diverse political beliefs and academic orientations. On the other, the department has a number of "safe radicals" or "elsewhere Marxists" who do not apply their radical beliefs at SFU.

The administration points to these persons as evidence that the university is genuinely democratic and pluralistic, he said.

Dr. Leggett said students and teachers have gone every week to Kenneth Strand, SFU President, asking him to negotiate with them about removing the trusteeship and letting the department control its own hiring. He said Dr. Strand's only public comment has been "no comment," and he has refused to negotiate.

STRIKE

The department's next move was a strike vote, he said; half the students voted and most favored a strike. When Dr. Strand did nothing

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PAT HOFFER AND JOHN LEGGETT

—Dave Hebditch photo

... tell about troubles at SFU

Council socks SFU; queens

Students' council Wednesday night became U of A's second official body to condemn the Simon Fraser administration for its actions against that university's social sciences department.

Council also requested that university president Max Wyman support the PSA department in its fight against the administration.

Tuesday night, the department of political science here passed a motion declaring virtual solidarity with striking students and faculty at Simon Fraser.

A motion to send \$1,000 to striking members of the university was tabled on a tied vote broken by chairman Dennis Fitzgerald.

The motion, amended from that passed Tuesday by the political science department, called on the administration to halt all dismissal and suspension proceedings and on the CAUT to support faculty members on strike. It also urged that students and faculty here refuse to scab at SFU.

Voting against the motion were Trevor Peach and Rod Boychuk.

Ron MacDonald, speaking as a member of the Students for a Democratic Society here, told council it should have provided funds for professors now denied the support of the CAUT.

Council finally turned thumbs down on beauty contests.

A long-tabled motion by academic vice-president Liz Law withdrawing council's financial

support for "any contests or other activity which relegates women to object status" passed in a 10-6 vote.

Miss Law, speaking in support of the motion, said women should not be considered as sexual objects and that a beauty contest is in effect, "a public auction."

She said people should be judged by more encompassing criteria than physical features. Judging women in beauty and queen contests on the basis of physical features reinforces the concept that women are merely decorative objects, she said.

Voting against the motion were Willie Heslop, Graham Begg, Trevor Peach, Frank MacInnis, Rod Boychuk and Jennifer Shuman.

Students' union treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald, the only abstainer, said after the meeting council as yet has no financial obligations to beauty contests this year.

President David Leadbeater will now inform Waterloo Lutheran that U of A will not enter a contestant in that university's winter carnival and also tell organizers of the Miss Canada Beauty Pageant, council will not participate in choosing a candidate here.

"A good beauty contest is very stimulating," said one male council member while other males maintained that personality, intelligence and general appearance are also important in the contests.

But secretary Wendy Brown said contestants are shallowly judged on their surface appearance and whether they keep their legs together or not.

Both councillors and members of the audience also raised the question of "why not male beauty contests?"

After a lengthy discussion, council again tabled a request for money from the Native People's Defense Fund. This was a repeat performance of last week's council meeting at which the issue was also tabled.

A motion was passed, however, to make the White-Indian question a priority on council. An undetermined amount of money is to be granted to the NPDP.

Polling Stations

Polling stations for the students' union by-election Friday will be located in the following buildings:

All affected faculties: SUB and Lister Hall

Arts: Tory rotunda

Commerce: Tory rotunda

Education: Ed bldg rotunda

Engineering: Old eng bldg (third floor)

Science: V-wing

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was hard to tell exactly who was on staff this issue since the whole proceedings shuttled back and forth between here and the great Tournament of Reason in the theatre. However, those caught wandering the hallways were Jan McPhail, Brian MacDonald, Fraser-the-short, Jerry Lewis(ki), Ye Olde Slotte Manne Campbell, Ellen (badminton champ), Joe (defeated) Czajkowski, Beth Nilsen, Donna Brown, Barry Carter, 'Ebditch, Malanchuk, Dorothy Constable. And now yours truly Harvey will slither back to Council.

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More words from the "truth force"

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ing, they stopped teaching courses and switched to teach-ins, and research as described by Miss Hoffer.

He said that of the PSA faculty, nine are on strike, seven are respecting the picket lines, and one is teaching. He said students in the history and English departments have now voted to join the strike and picket classrooms. Nearly all the science teachers, however, are against the PSA department and the strike, he said.

ARREST PICKETS

Dr. Strand announced Tuesday, he said, that any student who

pickets or hands out leaflets will be subject to immediate arrest.

The demand of the strikers is to negotiate with the administration, said Dr. Leggett. Their complete refusal to discuss the matter reminded him of late 19th-century lumber barons, he remarked.

The four goals of the PSA department are to drop the trusteeship; to rescind the ruling against the 11 teachers; to accept last year's PSA recommendations on tenure and hiring, which emphasized teaching ability though not to the exclusion of published

work; and to discuss the possibility of experimentation at SFU.

Dr. Willard Allen, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said Dr. Strand had turned down a request by CAUT to negotiate when the trusteeship started. Later CAUT had advised against the strike, arguing that other approaches should be tried first. After the strike CAUT withdrew its support from PSA. Dr. Allen said CAUT was aware of the trusteeship but had not studied all the facts and had not made a judgment whether it is legal.

short shorts

Philosophy students meet at 8 tonight

Undergraduate philosophy students will meet today to elect two students to the department's tenure committee and form an undergraduate association.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 14-6 of the Henry Marshall Tory.

The proposed undergraduate association will give the two new representatives a forum to seek out student opinion.

TODAY

SPANISH CLUB

Elections for officers will be followed by a dance at 8 p.m. at the Maison Franco Canadien. Admission is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

HAM CLUB

There will be an important meeting of all members of VEGRR, the U of A Ham Club at 7:30 in SUB 224C.

FRIDAY

MARXIST CLUB

The Norman Bethune Marxist Club presents a civil rights panel. Speakers are to discuss the Ulster Crisis, the Red Power Movement and Black Struggle. The panel will take place at noon in V120.

MUSICAL CLUB

The Women's Musical Club of Edmonton are sponsoring a variety concert by Robertson United Church Choir Friday, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

SAHPER ELECTIONS

The Students' Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will elect the executive and year reps from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OTHERS

CHINESE RECEPTION

The Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a reception Oct. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. in SUB 142. All Chinese students are welcome.

JUBILAIRES

The Jubilaires present "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 in SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at SUB Ticket Booth or Mike's.

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

All grads who wish to appear in the year book may still have their pictures taken in SUB 238.

JUDO CLUB

All former Judoka interested in selling their old judo suits please contact All Murray at 433-8155.

INDIAN TUTORING PROGRAM

The Wauneta Service Board is still accepting applications and inquiries about the Indian tutoring program. Please go to the second floor of the SUB.

CRITICAL SEMINARS IN FILM

Registrations are still being accepted for the Critical Seminars in Film by the Department of Extension. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department at 439-2021, ext. 47.

SEMINARS FOR BUSINESSMEN

Three seminars for businessmen are being offered this fall by the Department of Extension, the University of Alberta. Topics include "The Effective Executive," "Contract Law for Businessmen," and "Better Business Communication." Additional information about these three seminars may be obtained by calling the Department at 439-2021, ext. 61. The course began Oct. 7.

This fall the Department of Extension is offering Commercial Computer Programming for those who wish to understand how computers function and how computers may be used in commercial data processing. Detailed information is available by calling the Department at 439-2021, ext. 21.

JAZZ CLUB

All people interested in dancing jazz with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society is now selling tickets for its 1969-70 Subscription Concert Series in Arts 348 and by mail at 12919-63 Ave. Student rate is \$4 for all six concerts. Series opens October 15, with THE PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET.

FILMS

There will be an organizational meeting and election of the executive of the Film Club October 9, at 7 p.m. in room 17 of the Arts Bldg.

KATIMAVIK INTERNATIONAL

Katimavik International, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be held beginning Oct. 9 from 2-4 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church, 83 Ave. and 109 St. Instruction in Basic English, films, bridge, etc. Playroom supervision will be available. For further information, call the Foreign Student Office at 432-3483.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

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STUDENT HELP

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MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

The University of Alberta presents THE MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY in the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available after Sept. 29 at The Bay Box Office and at SUB.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Entries are now being accepted in the MEN'S INTRAMURAL OFFICE, Rm. 150, P.E. BLDG. This includes singles and doubles.

Correction

Curtis Long, running in the students' union by-election Friday for Arts Rep, was listed as Dennis Long in Tuesday's Gateway, but is better known as Curtis.

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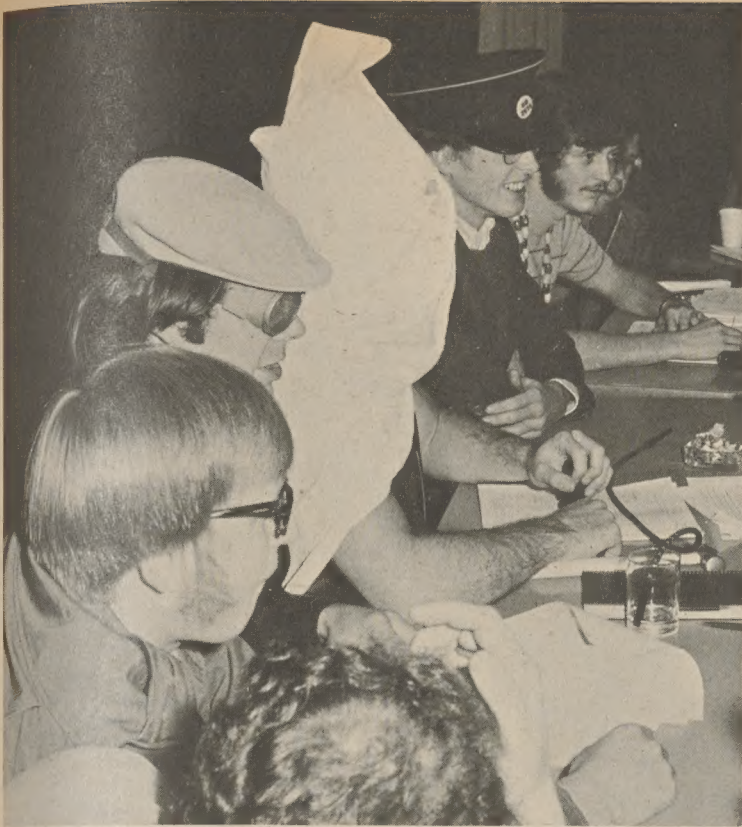
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HERE IT IS—the Instantaneous Anarchist Government that overpowered students' council last night with its manifesto: "We of this government are concerned with relevant irrelevancy dealing with obsolete in an absolutely obsolete manner, believe that reality is the word that defines us. We are real, and all others are by definition unreal—they are ignorant of any of the dialectics involved in the obsolete political dichotomy referred to in Section 5, subsection 17, paragraph 643, subparagraph 9,641, issue three of Roberts' Rules of Order and can only serve to obfuscate the real issues." Their reign of terror was shortlived, ending as council returned from its most relevant business—the break.

Teachers try militancy

Teachers have seen how militancy works for their students and have decided to try it for themselves.

So claimed Dr. B. T. Keeler, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, in an interview with *The Gateway*.

In a paper he presented recently to a conference in Halifax, Dr. Keeler claims that in the last two years teacher militancy has increased considerably. He attributes this to an increase in teacher dissatisfaction and to the increasing difficulty in negotiating for improvements.

Teacher demands include smaller classes, more preparation time, non-professional help (such as teaching assistants), greater participation in all educational de-

cision making, and increased salaries. Dr. Keeler noted that implementation of these demands would be beneficial to students as well as teachers.

However, according to Dr. Keeler, meeting the teachers' demands would require at least a 30 per cent increase in education expenditure in any given year as well as the normal annual increase, and this is making negotiation for improvements increasingly difficult. This in turn increases teacher militancy, he said.

Dr. Keeler said the strike would be the primary sanction applied by teachers in Alberta. In his paper, he stated he believes the strike to be the best sanction for all concerned, due to the swift action it promotes and its cathartic effect on both sides of the dispute.

"Devil exorcised" at SFU in march as strike gains support from English

BURNABY (CUP)—A group of 50 chanting, incense burning students from the English department at Simon Fraser University Monday marched into the administration building to "Exorcise the devil" out of the building.

In this case the devil was Administration President Kenneth Strand, who by refusing to negotiate with the university's striking Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology by 12:30 p.m. Monday guaranteed that at least some of the English Department's students would join the PSA and students from the History Department on strike.

But observers report that the support for the sympathy strike within the English Department is

by no means general, and that English classes will be little effected.

Following the suspension of nine professors within the PSA Department Friday, SFU Student President Norm Wickstrom has called for a meeting of the Joint Faculty Council for Wednesday.

The council is the second most powerful body on campus, after the Board of Governors. Wickstrom was forced to collect the signatures of one-eighth of the members of the council to call the meeting, as Dr. Strand refused to do so.

The meeting will discuss the crisis within the university, and attempt to decide on a policy toward the continuing strike of PSA

and the continuing refusal of SFU administration to discuss the crisis.

Nine PSA faculty members suspended Friday by Dr. Strand for failing to teach regular classes in the approved manner will not be allowed to vote at the meeting.

Striking students and faculty are demanding:

- Willingness by the administration to negotiate over the abolition of an administration trusteeship controlling the department;
- Restoration of tenure and promotions to PSA faculty who were fired, demoted, or placed on probation;
- Recognition of the department's structure of total student parity.

Women invade masculine world medicine and law become coed

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

Women are invading the masculine world on an ever-increasing scale. This year 24 girls are enrolled in first-year Medicine and 20 in Law.

Judy Gabert, Medicine 1, wanted to be a doctor all her life and nursing was not challenging enough for her.

"I want to see the attitude that women must be crazy to get into medicine changed," said Miss Gabert.

GIRLS ACCEPTED

Judy feels that girls are accepted by the male students. But there is a small amount of opposition from older doctors, who Judy says dislike girls being trained as doctors and then getting married and wasting their careers.

Judy wants both marriage and a career: "I think it will be a lot more demanding, but I think it can be done."

Starting this year an M.D. will take six years instead of seven. Two years of pre-med are followed by four years of medicine, with internship incorporated into the last four years. Students will have to work one summer during this time.

LAW ONE ANSWER

Laura Scott, Law 1, already has a B.A. in Sociology. She had planned to go to the University of Toronto and later do social work, but while working at an Alberta hospital for the past two years she became interested in law. This interest has developed into plans for a career.

Laura is not yet sure what branch of law she will enter, but she is primarily interested in how the law affects people.

"I am glad I took my Arts degree first," she said.

Laura has not noticed discrimination in her classes. "The guys tease us," but it is all in fun.

She doesn't want to be thought

of as a feminist invading the ranks of male society. She thinks it is perfectly natural for women to be in the professions.

"I think there is a good place for women," she concluded.

Opinion

Homecoming weekend

By KEN HUTCHINSON

Students wishing to use their lounge on the seventh floor were asked to leave because there were about three tables of alumni sitting there.

This happened because Homecoming was held over the last weekend. The events included a theatre party on Friday night, a panel discussion Saturday morning, an athletic reception followed by the Bear football game, a banquet and ball Saturday evening, and a tea on Sunday afternoon.

The weekend was supposedly a chance for former students to come back to campus and see what was going on. But the plans for the weekend eliminated this possibility. Nearly all the functions were social. At these there were a few attractive females as hostesses but there was always a tray or a cheerleader's uniform to prevent real contact.

The only serious part of the weekend was a students' union forum Saturday morning. Few people made the 10 a.m. meeting and those who did were not allowed much chance to discuss as the meeting was broken up just as discussion started. This was supposedly to allow people to attend the luncheon, which did not start for another half hour.

Homecoming cannot bring people back to the university they knew, but it could attempt to show them the university as it is now.

campus calendar

FRIDAY—OCT. 10

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Cleopatra"—SUB
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OCTOBER 5 - 24:

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Sports

Bears out for first win of season this weekend

Alberta Golden Bears will again be out in search of their first league victory when the University of Saskatchewan Huskies invade Varsity Stadium Saturday.

Bears at present are all alone in the WCIAA basement with two consecutive losses in two games.

Manitoba Bisons are on top of the loop with two points and no losses. Calgary Dinosaurs and Saskatchewan are tied in second spot with one win and one loss apiece.

Coach Harvey Scott's Bears impressed in the pre-season jousts, beating the University of Waterloo Warriors 22-20 and the Saskatchewan Huskies 33-0.

Since then all has been a tale of woe for Scott's highly-touted Bruins. The club has yet to register any points in the race for WCIAA football supremacy.

Bears have lost to Manitoba and Calgary and must now face the only other club in the conference, Saskatchewan.

Another loss would establish an Alberta death grip on the bottom position in the league.

"If we're going to do anything now is the time for us to do it," said Scott. The coach and his staff of assistants are still optimistic about the Bears' chances because, "the way this league is going, anyone can knock off Manitoba."

This weekend, the Dinosaurs, who last week defeated the Bears

24-20 will have the opportunity as they host the Bisons in Calgary. Dinnies defeated Manitoba in a pre-season game.

"Our two losses have taken some of the sting out of the club, but it's nothing that a win won't cure," said Scott. "It's unusual for a team here to be in last place but we've got to come back."

At least the injury situation is improving. Quarterback and defensive safety Dan McCaffery may be dressed for the game with Saskatchewan. If he doesn't play this weekend, it is definite that he will see action when the Bears return to Saskatoon for a rematch with the Huskies Oct. 18.

"We missed not only his play but also his leadership qualities," said Scott.

The team will also have several other players back in the lineup and these include defensive back Dave Kates who was out with a knee injury, Harvey Geddes, another defensive back and Dale Schula. Schula picked up a minor knee injury during the Calgary game.

The coach also praised the work of quarterback Don Tallas despite the loss. "It's the first time he's played as starting quarterback and he's improving every game. Right now there's a lot of pressure on him but we feel he'll help us win Saturday."

Game time at Varsity Stadium is 2 p.m.



CALGARY DISPLAY OF GANG TACKLING

... something Bears forgot about

—Jerry Kyle photo

Molson's winners try out for Bears

There should be some heated competition for berths on this season's Golden Bear hockey club.

And a lot of this competition will come from the 1969 Molson's Hockey Scholarship winners recently announced by the Chairman of the awarding board, U of A Athletic Director Ed Zemrau.

The six winners from Northern Alberta (there are also six from the southern part of the province) were selected on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, hockey proficiency and good character. The scholarship will cover first year tuition fees.

Of the six selected, four are from the Edmonton area. Ian Harvey, who toiled last year for Ched Good Guys of the city Juvenile "AA" loop will be after a defensive position, while Clarence Wanchulak (Crosstown Motor City Maple Leafs), Mike Snider (also from the Leafs) and Bill Holland (Marv Hayden Furniture Juveniles) will be after positions up front.

Rick Wyrozub, who played juvenile hockey in Lacombe last season, and Grant Lenz from the Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior "A" League round out the winners.

According to Zemrau, the scholarship program was the first of its kind to be introduced in Canada. So far, more than \$80,000 has been doled out in the four years that the program has been in operation.

"The primary purpose of the

program is to enable boys to further both their academic careers and carry on with their hockey interests in Canada," Zemrau stated. "Hopefully, we can keep them in Canada, instead of having them go to the United States on hockey scholarships."

The six winners, along with 60 other hopefuls begin preparation in earnest for the upcoming season on Friday when training camp opens at Varsity Arena. Only about 18 will make the varsity club, with another 20 or so being delegated to the jr. varsity squad.

Flag-football in third week

The Men's Intramural Flag-Football League completed its second week of activity last Friday.

To date 120 games of football have been played in the 91 team program—each team having played at least two games.

While the weather has not been too co-operative, some good games have been played and various teams are emerging as potential trophy winners.

DIVISION I

Kappa Sigma 'A', Dentistry 'A', and Law 'A' still remain undefeated in their respective leagues. All these teams appear to have the "horses" to capture the championship come the end of October.

Larry Lambert played well for St. Joe's 'A' in his team's 44-0 trouncing of the Sigma Alpha Mu boys. Lambert was good for two touchdowns.

Brian MacMillan duplicated Lambert's efforts as his DU 'A' team defeated Education 'A' 31-12.

Another game of note in Division I was the St. John's 'A'-St. Joe's 'A' encounter. The St. John's boys walloped the highly touted St. Joe's club 19-0 displaying a surprisingly strong offence.

DIVISION II

Phys. Ed. 'B', MBA, Arts and Sci. 'B', Phi Delta 'B', Med 'B' and 'C', St. Joe's 'B', St. John's 'B' and Commerce 'C' all lead or are tied for the lead in their leagues. It is literally a toss up as to who will walk away with the Division II championship.

G. Peers was good for three TD's as he lead MBA to a 39-0 victory over LCA 'B'.

Howard Hashizune was the star for Upper Res 'B' scoring one touchdown and two converts in a 14-8 victory over Agriculture 'B'.

McLarty's one touchdown and Crawford's convert were all that was needed for a Law 'B' triumph over Kappa Sigma 'C' 7-6. Ted Kaklin scored the only major for the losers.

DIVISION III

This division shapes up as a battle between the Engineers and the Residences. Eng. 'D' and 'E' teams and Lower Res 'D' and 'E' all sit in first place in their leagues and should battle it out in the play-offs.

Jack Hilker's three touchdowns for Lower Res 'D' against Eng. 'F' was the best performance in this division.

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